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executive session here today to plan re-

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said there was complete unanimity among

King Peter's Fiancee

Armored cars af-

New York, April 19 .- Bar silver regis

# LLOYD GEORGE SUBMITS

Either Scrap the Treaty With Russia or be Debarred From Participation in Conferences to Formulate a Russian Policy-German Delegates and Experts Are Endeavoring to Find a Method Whereby to Compromise With the Entente Powers.

PROPOSALS MADE TO THE

Genoa, April 19 .- The sub-co

ALLIES TO AVOID EXCHANGE

strangers less well off.

This was learned today when a copy of her will, filed yesterday for probate is

KILLED IN EAST BELFAST

Belfast, April 19 .- (By the A. P.) -- On

an and two women were killed and many

Washington, April 19 .- More than

r thousand guests attended the receip-n to tee army and navy given tonight

AT REQUEST OF PRESIDENT

(Special to The Bulletin)

en currency today again discussed the

COMMISSION ON CURRENCY

OF NOTES WITH GERMANY

Genea, April 19 (By the A. P.).—The Common delegates and experts have not yet been able to find a formula whereby in compromise with the entente powers. Without sacrificing the Russo-German treaty although they were in assion at a very late hour tonight. Efforts are being made to have the conference formulate a Russian policy in which the Russo. German treaty can be absorbed, thus giving it the stamp of conference approval and removing the cause of hard feeling.

The plain language of Premier Lloyd George to the German statesmen today over the treaty incident, which at one time threatened to district the according to the Russian spokesman, and the Russian delegation by the conference concerning the Russo-German treaty, according to the Russian spokesman, and the Russian delegation is giving the ententes or criticism of Germany's action in signing the treaty further than to say they were amazed;

the threatened to district the economic formany's action in signing the treatened to district the economic conference, was believed to have algared the political atmosphere, but as neither that to say they were amazed; the political atmosphere, but as neither than to say they were amazed; they could not understand the objections to the Russian reply regarding acceptance of the dusso-German solion for the restoration of normal relations.

M. Litting declared that the Russian was furthernooning, the situation still is discussion of the London experts report with the sub-commission on political af-

Some of the neutrals described the fairs was in the most general terms and formulas as embarrassed as how to find way out of the difficulty. Meantime, very general in nature. the work of the conference is blocked. The rentral states have officially insisted that the agonda of the conference be discussed in the commissions and not in rivate convergations among the chief elegates. To this the leaders rejoin hat preliminary meetings are advisable order to expedite the labor of the

in order to expedite the labor of the conference. It is expected that once the Russo-German controversy is disposed of, the machinery of the conference will resume appearations. The announcement that J. P. Morgan will join the group of bankers to discuss the possibility of floating an international loan for Germany has created an optimistic feeling for the future finances of Europe.

finances of Europe.

M. Barthou of the French delegation tonight confirmed that Premier Lloyd George had adopted a strong attitude at oday's meeting with the German foreign uinteter. Dr. Rathenau. M. Barthou, is kept closely informed as to what the incident created by the signing of the Mr. Lloyd George is doing, said there was Russo-Germany treaty at Rapallo may no room for senvecation on the part of soin be attained were shown following a Germany: there was no middle course. If the Germans insisted on maintaining Prime Minister Lloyd George of Great the treaty, the French could not deal Britain, Dr. Joseph Wirth, the German with them on any of the commissions chancellor, and Dr. Walter Rathenau, the

ng Russia. German foreign minister, declared most complete accord exists be- Italian spokesman after the conference. tween France and England on the ques-tion involved, he added. "I personally and the greatest friendliness and support an the part of the British premier."

While their conversations had not yet been finished and no definite agreement had yet been reached, said th Railing applement, the allies now almed to avoid the colinion was expressed in French continuation of discussion through the exchange of notes, and were therefore try-anxious to find a way of settlement which will keep them active members of the sty for Germany to answer the allied pro-

# MAY DEMAND THAT BUSSO. GERMAN TREATY BE SCRAPPED

Paris April 19 (By the A. P.) -Prime is have informed Dr. Wirth the German ily Howland Bourne, who died last month in her bith street residence, left most of the present her million dollar estate to friends and

The first was that the Germans must case to be admitted to the discussion of the fluesian affairs at the conference.

The second was that they must tear up and arrap the treaty made with the Rus.

Bedford, Mass. also was placed in the best.

An announced in disputches from New States.

while regrutting the severity of the latter alternative, did not refuse to take it unvirtual-

The German delegation is active among the other delegations, said these advices, in an effort to obtain a repeal of the salied decision pronounced against them yesterday. The Germans were particularly insistent in pointing out to the Talian delegation that the departure of the German delegation that the departure of the German delegation for German great 200. The will concludes by bequeating \$250,000, the entire residuary estate and all personal effects to the testators.

The German delegation was reported to be divided on Mr. Licoyd George's proposal that the Russo-German pact be scrapped, with Dr. Wirth accepting it in ONE MAN AN DTWO WOMEN crimently and Province Michigan. ple and Foreign Minister Rathenas

# SUSSO-GERMAN SECRET MILITARY ARRANGEMENT?

London April 18 (By the A. P.)—Alter Clement Edwards liberal member of the bouse of commons who has just reliated from a tour of livestigation in sessers Prussia, said today he was informed hast Friday by representative Dermans that a compact had been continued between Prussian authorities in Berlin and soriet representatives of a dust nature, which in nodition to a commercial agreement included a secret military arrangement in a long statement, said he galifered emple testimony to the effect that Germany was able to meet her reparations obligations but declared that as long as German payments had to go through the conduit pipe of Frussian officialdem vast sums, extracted from German taxpayers and the allies would be defiated to other purposes and both German taxpayers and the allies would be defiated to other purposes and both German taxpayers and the allies would be defiated to other purposes and both german taxpayers and the allies would be defiated to other purposes and both german taxpayers and the allies would be defiated to other purposes and both german taxpayers and the allies would be defiated to other purposes and both german taxpayers and the allies would be defiated to other purposes and both german taxpayers and the allies would be defiated to other purposes and both german taxpayers and the allies would be defiated to other purposes and both german taxpayers and the allies would be defiated to other purposes and both german taxpayers and the allies would be defiated to other purposes and both german taxpayers and the allies would be defiated to other purposes and both german taxpayers and the general purpose.

German taxpayers and the allies would

# SAYS ACTION OF GERMANS

tion to the army and navy given tonight at the White House by the President and Mrs. Harding, who were assisted and ing in the Bree riom by and and Madame Joffse of France, the Secretary of War and Mrs. Precis, and the Secretary of War and Mrs. Precis, and the Secretary if the Navy and Mrs. Denby. Three entrances to the White House were used to admit the guests, the reception being described as one of the seost brilliant functoins of the state social season. Music was furnished by the matine band. The reception was originally arranged for February 23, but was postponed because of the diseaster to the semi-rioid air-HAS JUSTIPHED MISTRUST General April 15—(By the A. P.)— Climmenting upon the French communique issued today concerning the Itraso-Gor-ma itrasty, a French spokesman said this utternoon it would be a great mistake to lunging that Frenchmen rejoice in the dis-confliure Germs v must feel as a result the action of the silic section. of the action of the allies yesterday. He said Francis had come to Genos feeling that damers would accompany the conference. That was why Premier Pelmenre had asked for more time properly to preserve a basis for the work here. cause of the diseaster to the semi-rigid air-TILSON GOING TO EUROPE

France was not mistaken, said the French spokesman, in her anticipations, for Germany had given proof of the per-distant existence of hostile intentions. This attitude," he said "justifies mis-rust and renders exceedingly difficult the (Special to The Bulletin)

Washington, April 19.—Congression of Physicians and Surgeons of President Harding on a neuriconstruction of Europe."

BUSSIANS BEADY TO APPEAR

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CABLED PARAGRAPHS

Bomb Thrown Near Belfast. Beifast, April 19 .- A bomb was throw Ballymacarret, an easter. Belfast, wounding a woman he total number of deaths through to ay's disorders as recorded at 10 o'cloc

> Quezon Resigns from Commission. danila. P. L. April 19.-Manuel Que yesterday resigned as joint head proposed mission to lay before Presi Harding the claims of the Philip es to independence. He declared h aid not accommany the mission in any acity unless it is instructed to work

New York of absolute independence. He declared he sould not accommany the mission in any canacity unless it is instructed to work for absolute independence.

TARHF BILL TO BE CALLED

UP IN THE SENATE TODAY

Washington, April 12.—The administration tariff bill is to be called up tomorrow in the senate, but in the absence of Senator McCumber, republican, North Dakota, who is to have charge of it, the program for its consideration was tonight somewhat indefinite.

Senator McCumber was returning to night from his home in North Dakota and planned to be on hand in time to pilot the bill's course from the outset. Some senators on the finance committee hoped that the usual reading of the measure could be dispensed with, but since this would require unanimous consent, they were not very optimistic.

If the reading of the 449 page docament is insisted upon there will not be much more than that accomplished to the much more than that accomplished to much more than that accomplished to the much more of the problem of reparations. When his friends, accompanied to preserve order. Hundreds of persons at the manual problem of the problem of reparations with the problem of reparation of the problem of the problem of reparation of the problem of reparation of the problem of the probl much more than that accomplished tomorrow. With the reading over, or dispensed with, the usual procedure would
be for Mr. McClumber to make the opening address, explaining the work of his
committee majority. Generally, on a hil
of this magnitude there would be two or
three weeks of general debate, but the
practice in this research was demorted. ing address, explaining the work of his ing address, explaining the work of his magnitude there would be two or three weeks of general debate, but the practice in this regard was departed from by the late Chairman Penrose, when the tax revision legislation was before the sanate last year and there were indications that it might be departed from again in the case of the tariff bill.

Senator Simmons, of North Carolina, and was whisked away through a family democrate on the finance committee, said the minority report would not the ready tomorrow. He will open the family open the measure, but it is not now certain when the senate last year and there were indications that it might be departed from again in the case of the tariff bill. Senator Simmons, of North Carolina, General Semenoff was arrested here two weeks ago in connection with a civil still involving the theft in Trans-Bakaiin in the value of the mark. Most of the buy-like senate, but it is not now certain when the senate last year and there were indications that it might be departed from again in the case of the tariff bill. Senator Simmons, of North Carolina, General Semenoff was arrested here two weeks ago in connection with a civil still involving the theft in Trans-Bakaiin in 1919 of goods valued at \$475.000, the property of the now bankrupt Yourovets deers.

He entered the cub, accommanted by several policemen and his feriend. George Rroupsky here in the crowd made by mounted patrolinary and was whisked away through a family and was whisked away through a family and was connected in the direction of stabilizing the two weeks ago in connection with a civil still involving the theft in Trans-Bakaiia in 1919 of goods valued at \$475.000, the property of the now bankrupt Yourovets deers.

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said tonight at the annual dinner of the National Metal Trades association. The only difference between the republicans democrats, he asserted was that

Genoa, April 18,-(By the A. P.)-In-dications that a satisfactory solution of and democrate, he asserted was that "one is in and the other is out."
"Instead of having parties we have half a dozen groups" he added. "There is the agricultural group, the labor group, the anti-salion group and the sons of the Irish republic group. These remain in Washington all the time and some in very fine guarantees, so that in-

"Our senators and representatives become nothing but rubber stamps to register the will of these groups."

The former senator said there was "no NO EXPLANATION OF SUBJECT dpistinctive difference in the parties, even

"Take the bonus," he added, "both damm it, in the cloak room and vote for it on the floor. And take prohibition. It did not have a friend in the cloak room and not an enemy on the floor." TO FRIENDS AND STRANGERS

# New York, Abril 18 -- Deciding that BOY KILLED HIS BROTHER WHILE PLAYING "BANDITS."

New York, April 18 .- While playing bandits" in their Bronx home tonight ring the absence of their parents, 11 year-old Robert Loeffler shot and killed his brother George, 7, with a revolver their father had stored in a closet years age and had forgotten

The youngsters loaded the weapon with cartridge they found in runmaging Improving the Condition of the Pour re brough the closet and took turn establish a country home for New York "holding up" each other. George played nurses convalescing from illness. the bandit first and after he had made nurses convalescing from illness.
Public institutors, scattered all over the country, receive bequests, including \$15,000 to Yale university for a schol-Robert throw up his hands, gave him the revolver and they switched roles. In the second hold-up the older boy pulled the trigger and his brother dropped mortal-

# GOV. MILLER ATTACKED THE HYLAN ADMINISTRATION

lefended the state transit and attacked the Hylan administration holding up transit facilities in the Fifth Avenue association.

Fifth Avenue association.

The governor charged that \$750.000 interest has accumulated on one contract which has been held up, and declared:

"That sort of conduct, if persisted in the rear of \$7 Bailroad Hill street, death having been caused, according to Medical Examiner A. A. Crane, by excessive use of "moonshine," lation of official duty as to justify, indeed, if need he, to require more drastic action. The time is approaching, if it has not already arrived, when public officials will be unable to pose successfully as the champions of the people while denving pecessary measures for their recenter of the city shortly after midwish. others are reported wounded, including two children, in rioing in East Belfast this evening. Houses on Altear street necessary measures for their re-

SWALLOWED POISON PILLS Worthington, one of the beauties of the Ziegfield midnight frolic on the New Amsterdam roof, and the daughter of a Bo on business men, was taken to Bellevue respital today after she had swallowed poteon pills which her maid said she had taken in mistake for headache tablets is said that her condition was not seri-

The girl was found screaming on the floor of the bath room in her apartment. Beside her was a broken bottle which had ontained the pilis.

It was said that the girl had been much illstressed by the publicity which had been

# given a quarrel which she recently was alleged to have had in her dressing re with another chorus girl.

### \$100,000 FOR DISCOVERY OF A CURE FOR CANCER

Montreal, April 19.—It is learned here oday that Lord Atholstan, proprietor of the Montreaf Star, has decided to donate \$100,000 for cancer research to the Interior Cancer Research fund of London of which Earl Balfour is chairman, while a second sum of \$100,000 is to be offered as a prize for the discovery of a cur-

The \$100,000 prize is open to the work

Princess Marie of Rumania, the King's second daughter, whose formal betrothal to the King of Servia was announced a few days ago.

# Morgan to Consult on sands Loan For Germany

# Street Jail Has Accepted Invitation to be by a Detail One of Four International Bankers to Meet in Europe.

ANNUAL DINNER OF METAL

TRADES ASSOCIATION

New York, April 12.—The country is no longer governed by party organization, but by groups, former United States Senator Charles T. Thomas, of Colorado, said tonight at the annual dinner of the pices of the National League of Women Voters. More than a thousand delegates are scoredited.

SLITTING HIS WINDPIPE

N. J. April 19.—The life of a conference is to develop the clonest pos-Trenton, N. J., April 19 .- The life of a convict was gaved today when Dr. Martin
W. Reddan, surgeon at state's prison.
slit the man's windpipe and had two
other convicts hold the sections while all
hurried to a health.

group, the anti-saloon group and the sons of the Irish republic group. These remain in Washington all the time and some in very fine quarters, so that instead of having one capitol, we half half a dozen. The most sinister thing about it is that the general weifare of the national the heroic measure. The operation was tiun, the good of the people are lost in the heroic measure. The operation was performed in the heroic measure at the matter of the national body has the most interest. known there is a considerable divergence of opinion on the subject.

### EX-GOV. POTHIER FAILS APPRECIATION OF SILVER TO SETTLE TEXTILE STRIKE

Providence, R. I., April 19.—Efforts of former Governor Aram J. Pothier to bring about a settlement of the strike of the 6,000 textile mill operatives in the Pawtuxet valey section of Rhode Isnew fors. April is.—Ear silver registered an advance of t cents an ounce here today, the rise being preceded by a jump ifg 2-1-3 pence or 4-1-2 cents in London. Local fealers were without definite advices to explain this sudden appreciation. aride from cables which intimated that Chinese and East Indian speculative in-terests had entered the London market fir Pothler's invitation to them to meet a committee of the strikers to discuss the The rise if har sliver was without approceable reaponse in shares of siver min-ing companies, but was reflected in ex-change rates to the Par East, all of which No reason for the rejection was give

by the mill owners. A statement given out for them, however, said that each individual manufacturer was willing to meet a committee of his own former Notice of the attitude of the employ

THE LOCKWOOD COMMITTEE ers came only a short time after Mr Pothler had given out the text of a let-New York, April 19.-The Lockwood er received by him this morning the Pawtuxet valley strikers in which tuation. Hearings will be started Friconference and named a committee of five to represent them. ers president of the American Federation

### FATALLY WOUNDED DURING ARGUMENT IN ANSONIA

Waterbury, Conn., April 19.—Joseph Paukastis, 50, of 198 Clover street, was ound dead at about 8.30 o'clock tonight in the rear of \$7 Railroad Hill street, leath having been caused, according to dedical Examiner A. A. Crane, by excessive use of "moonshine."

The police learned that the two men were seen together this afternoon, the use of "moonshine."

Friends of the two said that Chenensky had owed Toliseshul \$150 for some time IN THE CENTER OF DUBLIN

in, April 20 (By the A. P.)—
was prolonged heavy firing in the There was prolonged heavy firing in the center of the city shortly after midnight, especially in the neighborhood of the Four Courts building, O'Conneil bridge and along the quays, Armored cars afsons who were acquainted with Chenen-sky and Toliseshul.

The police description of Toliseshul gave his age as25, height five feet, six inches, light hair and full face. When last seen he was wearing a brown suit and tan oxfords.

# TWO DIVISION BASIS FOR NEW YORK POSTOFFICE

Washington, April 19.—Reorganiza-ion of the New York post office on a two division basis was ordered today by Post-master General Work after a conference with Postmaster Edward Morgan, Postal Inspector W. E. Cochran of the New York division, and a committee of inspectors who had made a complete investigation into postal conditions there.

The postmaster general said the reorganization pian would be put into effect

at once and that five other large post of-fices also would be reorganized in the immediate future. The "two division plan," will involve the divisions of the entire work under Postmaster Morgan into two parts, each distinct from the other and each to be headed by an as-sistant postmaster.
One of the newly created divisions will

# TRAIN HITS AUTO CONTAINING A WATERBURY ORCHESTRA

a motorbus carrying members of a Wa-terbury orchestra from this city to thousick Falls. Nine other members of the orchestra who were injured were brought to a hospital here where it was said all probably would recover.

The bus was hit by a westbound freight train and hurled in front of an sastbound freight. The injured were brought here in the caboose of the cast-

sound train and Standardowski died just

as the train entered the city.

The pecket of a man arrested on a liquor violation charge was seized as evidence by the police at New Haven.

Charles Prescott, postmaster of Bever y, Mass. since 1914, died at the Massa setts General hospital in Boston at the ige of 77 years.

was killed in Bridgeport when al run down by a motor truck in Laure Robert W. Greene, aged 110 years, dies

Miss Mary B. Brady, a graduate nurse

in Charleston, S. C. He kept a small store and until quite recently passed for a man in his sixties The Ward line steamer Oriznia, New York to Havana, grounded on the rocks at

he entrance to Havana harbor. The tes sel was declared to be in no danger. Phillip Riley, editor of the Free Press

a weekly publication at Oakland, Calif. hills and tarred and feathered. Fire deatrayed one of the principal mildings in the Hayward block in Na-ick, Mass., with an estimated damage

A substantial increase in the number was reported to stockholders of the Unit-

od States Rubber company. distinct of banking in Pennsylvania ded suddenly in Philodelphia of heart isease. He was stricken on the street and died fifteen minutes later

ta, 16, and cut the girl on the right cheek and hand.

The home of Thomas Grimnidi at Chrisholm. Me., a caper mill worker who re-turned to his job while a strike was on cently, was wrecked by the explosion of

els on the pajama-clad bodies of two no prious insurgents which hung from a tree in the center of Scutaria, Albania to Several days. John Foord of New York, veteran newspaper editor, died at Emergency hos-pital, in Washington, of injuries received when he was struck by an automobile

Sunday. He was 78 years old, Three armed agrees, one of them anaked, entered the Steelton branch of the Citizens' Trust & Savings bank in Columbus, O., and held up Cashler W. H. Tolid escaping with between \$5,000 and \$6,000.

Two negroes with revolvers singled out a bank messenger on a growded street car at Kansas City, Mo., forced him to get off and enfer an automobile and robbed him of \$11,000, including \$4,000 cash.

Informal negetiations for a merger of hree of he "Big Five' packing companies nto a \$500,000.000 corporation have been

trnicht and company. uprising in Berlin, has arrived at Leip-sie, where he is being detained pending tion by the Leipsic supreme court on his

emand for trial. Patrolman Ellis G. Worden, a member of the police force of Brattleboro, Vt., for 20 years, shot himself in the head while the station house and died at a hor He had been suffering from a nervous breakdown.

If the schooner Henry Ford is late in reaching the fisching banks because of the time required for repairs after her recent standing she will not be considered inel-igible as a challenger for the international fisherman's race trophy.

Peter Wagner, 27, of Bridgeport, died Ansonia, Conn., April 19.—Overell received last Thursday night. He was shot twice when he went outside of a way to the Griffin hospital in Derby late today from wounds in the throat which with two other men.

Mrs. Allee E. Shields was indicted for murder in the first degree by the Volus county, (Florida) grand jury in connection with the killing of her husban lillem A. Shields, formerly of Moline last February.

Mrs. Laurene Helms, who was burned to death with her two small children in : New York apartment, was the daughte of Charles A. Sherwood, general manage f the Poston Telegram. She was

Mrs. Arnold Holt, in a sudden fit of dementia at her home in Flassell Springs, a rillage near Columbia, Kv., killed two of her children, attempted to kill a third and then fautened a hatchet in a fence with the blade toward ner, backed off twenty feet and ran into it head on. Phydolans says she will die.

Thirteen lithographing firms in Brook n yesterday obtained temporary injunc tion restraining lithographers' union members who have been on strike since January, from calling employes who did not strike "scabs' and "rats" and other-

Practically all of the extate left by Sanford H. Knapp, former banker of Peckskill, N. Y., is left to his son, Wil-lum Knapp, of Syracuse, N. Y., and his daughter Mrs. Alletta Knape Thomson of New Eritain. estimated at \$200,000. livan, Massachusetts, leading the demo-erats for the amendment, counted noises

Four men were aummoned to appear before United States Commissioner Hugh J. Levery at Bridgeport following a se-One of the newly created divisions will ries of raids in South Norwalk by fed-have charge of finance and the other eral prohibition agents, which nerted mailing matters. 41 gallons of moonshine and 100 bottles

North Adams, Mass. April 19.—John Standardowski of Waterbury Conn., died here tonight after being brought from Hallroad tracks across the water be-Hoosick, N. Y., where a train had struck tween Colchester to Alburg, that hun-

the top of a 50-foot steeple of Christ Episcopel church in Montpeller, Vermont, yesterday and knocked down J. W. Huguley of Burlington, a steeplejack, from his perch ten feet from the roof, and then crashed through the roof and floor of the man auditorium.

# NAVY PERSONNEL OF 86

Members Overrode Leaders and Sustained President Harding in Passing the 1923 Naval Appropriation Bill-Ninety Republicans Voted Against the 86,200 Amendment, 48 Democrats for It-As Amended the Bill Carries a Total of \$251,269,000-Now Goes to the Senate.

votes the house tonight broke away from the leadership, stood behind the fire arms conference communication on the arms conference communication to review president and passed the 1923 navel apopriation bill with an amendment fix-g, the enlisted personnel at \$6,060.

148, with two members answering pre-

\$5,000 amenament while 48 democrats There was no great shout at the fir-ish the that which filled the chamber a week ago when the same proposal wa-put through the bouse, stilling in corr-

sittee of the whole, by a margin of 4 votes. A bare handelep or two greets the annumberment by the speaker. The galleries, half descried, made no attempt at a demonstration.

With the fighting section out of the

Dr. Frank Newall Patterson, heart went through, 273 to 18. As specialist, 62 years old and head of the medical staff of the Metropolitan Life inwas the bill was put on its passage and went through, 273 to 78. As smended the measure carried to total of \$251,268 ate, with the charge by Chairman Kelles of the naval oppropriations sub-commit Angered because his attentions were of the naval operopriations sub-commit repulsed. Frank Signorelle of Ansonia, tee that many millions will be added and who pulled a knif on Madeline Mezzatas- which the house would have been asked. to add "had not the blg navy men chang ed front at the last."

As compared with the 98 republican who voted against the amendment, 17:

epublicana voted for it, while 15 other As against the 48 democrats who yet d against it, while 1\$ others were paire "Gift of the American people" read la-

once, however, Chairman Kelley broke seven wagons were overturned in less than two hours. Many automobile tops a vicious attack on the "nafivy yard combonation," charging that despite the Tunight the fire department was busy loose in what members characterized as than two hours. Many automobies tops a vicious attack on the "naftyy yard combonation," charging that despite the arms conference there were still demands from many yard and naval project districts for more money than was carfallen signs and electrical wires.

cross West Virginia, with its armor tension electrical wire blown down by the late factory, to the South Atlantic morm. Others were struck by glass and most, across to New Orleans and then falling walls and trees. to California and up the west coast. The house was in a tunuit as he de-clared that everywhere the feeling seemed to be that the purpose of the arms conference was to build up and provide more work for the government plants.

Kelley Called "A Naval Wrecker." ites, with some members shouting they could not agree to further time to complete the word picture the chairman was seeking to draw.

The other clash developed when Mr.

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The part of the time tonight we would be called the property woman to enter politics.

The beauty for which Lady Aster was famed in her debutante days in Virginia.

that the added cost to the bill through increasing the enlisted force by 19,000 men would be around \$40,000,000. Copies of the letter but have referred to the second to t of the letter had been received meanwhile spoke their admiration for Lady Astor's Massachusetts and others, which was brought out on the floor, and while Mr. Kelley was proceeding to discuss the figures and after the boune had a new control of the house had a new control of the house had a new control of the term of the plant of the house had a new control of the plant of th ares and after the house had announced ne would read the letter, republicans shouted wildly to him to go ahead and read It.

# Denby Explains Increases.

Mr. Denby, explaining that increases already put into the bill provided for pay and subsistence of the larger personnel hat no addition for clothing would be needed, and that the item for transports ion and recruiting ought to be increased

by \$6,000,000,
"While these increases are the only
ones involving personnel," the secretary wrote, "the department is of the opinion that the appropriations recommended by the committee for the maintenance of the materials of the navy are wholly in-adequate to maintain its efficiency and permit it to carry on its duties. This is true, whether the ships in commission are those covered by the committee's distribution for \$7.000 men or the department's proposed distribution for 86,000," as already sumblitted to the

6,006," as an account of the appropriation of the a

tions committee, declared that the cost of the increase would reach \$50,000,000 and Chairman Kelley asserted it would run beyond \$70,000,000. No roll call was demanded on the

So roll only was demanded in the Swing amendment, increasing from amproximately \$15,00,000 to \$19,000,000 the pay for officers and men.

Satisfied that they had the votes to win, leaders in the fight for the bigger personnel decided to stay out of the delate. Representatives Repers. Longworth MeArthur, Vare and others on the re-publican side and Representative Gal-

pool still stood above sixty majority. CONNECTICUT DELEGATION

(Special to The Bulletin.)

Washington, April 19.—The Connection children that Paul was in their mother's cut delegation cast a solid vote today in favor of the \$6,000 naval presented and quarreled, the detectives sold. also for the passage of the bill.

# \$28,700,000 FOR STATE AND JUSTICE DEPARTMENTS

Washington, April 12.—By a margin of included \$200,000 for the executives "secret fund" for dislogatic smergesche.

ing the enlisted personnel at \$6,000.

The vote on the McArthur-Vare amendment, the big point in dispute, and the arms conference which was reader, the arms conference which was reader to man force from 67-100 as provided in the bill, was \$21 to Massachusetts, the republican leader, St. with two members answering pre-tt.

Ninety republicans voted against the extra-territorial rights in China. The senate also adopted an ammedment of \$20,000 for expenses of the allied debt

Other international matters provided Other international matters presided for upon motion of Senator Lodge in-cluded \$75,900 for the Pan-American conference at Santiago, Chile, in \$507; \$100,000 for special power allowances for American diplomatic and consuler offerrs: \$5,000 for American purticipation in the international maritime ecoference at Principle: \$2,860 for America's where in supp at of the International Hydrocrambic bureau and \$3.750 for an American delerate on the jurists' conference incevided at the arms conference to counser revision of the laws of war.

# PATALITIES ATTEND TERRIFIC WIND STORM IN CHICAGO

lied, another colld and man were (mal-hurt, and scores of persons indiced hen a terrific wind storm ewent Chings ioday and uprocted trees, unroufed outer build-pgs and destroyed hundreds of

sindows and signs.
Show flurries and freezing temperature colleged in the wake of the gale.
In the downtown district it buttlings Attacked "Nasy Yard Combination."

Encept on two occasions teday the sill salled along through unruffled seas. In the dominant state and scoops are the following the sale into the streets with such force that poderrisms were swept from their feet.

A mounted policyman was blown from his horse. On one downtown corner

ried in the bill.

Starting in the Massachusetts village of the storm were strack by Starting in the Massachusetts village of Squantum, where destroyers were struck by a piece of cornice and instantivity of "the pien for more" jumped when it came into contact with a high across West Virginia, with its armor tension electrical wire blown down by the

# LADY ASTOR HERE

FOR A SHORT VISIT New York, April 19.—Nancy Lang-horne Aster, the Virginia girl who married a British nobleman. Half a dozen members were drawn in-the fight. Representative Dupre, dem-won the first seat in the house of comocrat, Louisiana, declaring Chairman mons ever held by a woman, came back Kelley had proved himself "a naval to America today for a short tisk, wrecker." The battle raged for ten min-

Kelley presented a letter received today from Secretary Denby, in reply to one for information in which if was stated years since she has been home, she species

Lord Astor accompanied his American wife from England on the Olympic and he will go with her to Baltimore, where inter this week she is to take a promi-

# of the National League of Women Voters. ANSONIA WOMAN SUES FOR

nent part in the international conferm

ANNULMENT OF MARRIAGE White Plains, N. Y., April 18 .- Declar. ng that she had been married to Abraham Cohan, a Yonkers dentist, at the New York City hall on May 10 last year without remixing what the ceremony meant Mrs Roue R. Cohan of Ansonia, Conn., asked the supreme court here today to annul the bond. She testified that she went with Cohan

to get a license and filled out the paper mechanically. "Then some words were said," she con-tinued, "but I did not confider I was be-ing married. It was not my faith."

Upon finding that she had gone through a civil ceremony of marriaga Mez Culture refused to take her husband's name and

# KILLED HIS SISTER-IN-LAW. THEN TOOK HIS OWN LIFE

Atlantic City, N. J. April 12.—After an investigation of the killing of Mrs. Stephen Paul in her hume on the curthe suicide of her brother in-law, Googe Paul, in a room connected with the restaurant of his brother here early noday detectives attached to the office of County Prosecutor Gaskill said toolght that Paul had killed his sister-in-law during a quarrel over the mans refurnite petra job, and that then realizing what he had done came to that then preliging what he had done came to that they bear to be a suit of the county to the connects that they be to be the county to the cou one, came to Atlantic City and took his own life. Paul had recently served a term in the eastern penitentiary. Philadelphia for highway robbery. It was en-tablished by one of the women's three children that Paul was in their mother's

# TWO PULLMAN CHEFS INJURED AT STAMFORD

Washington, April 19.—The annual appropriation bill for the state and justice departments, carrying \$28,700,000, an increase of \$1,300,000 over the measure as passed by the house, was passed today by the senate and sent to conference.

All increases recommended by the appropriations committee were adopted by the senate. The more important of these were in the dining room were shaken up.